

Accident Claims Y Student

Utah's 1987 233rd traffic death occurred Friday.

Roland Eugene Carter, a 23-year-old BYU freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., died in Utah Valley Hospital three hours after the accident.

Carter was southbound on U.S. Highway 91 at 11 a.m. in south Orem when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Michael Braun of 2354 Washington Blvd., Ogden.

Braun was hospitalized at Utah Valley Hospital with cuts and leg and arm injuries. His condition there is "satisfactory."

Carter suffered a skull fracture, severe cuts and bruises and multiple internal injuries from the broadside collision. He died on the operating table.

Carter was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Carter, Las Vegas. He was living at 1060 E. 450 N., Apt. 334 in Provo.

Authorities are still investigating the BYU student's death.



Editorials . . .

Purses Make Easy Prey

A woman's purse is an age old mystery. For generations men have wondered at it, comedians have poked fun at it and women have wielded it. Practically a woman's purse has a wealth of uses.

To some it is the receptacle and guardian of all that is of value in life. For others it houses the raw materials of radiant beauty. To many it is an overnight bag, a shopping bag, a weapon or a shoplifters tool.

All of these uses are rewarding and are a reflection of the personality and character of the purse owner.

In another sense the purse is serving as a reflection of character and a source of reward to people who don't own them. These tantalizing tidbits . . . waved about so indiscriminately . . . so frequently left unattended . . . are proving useful as a source of instant revenue to an increasing number of opportunists.

Once considered the lowliest of thieves,

the purse-snatcher has become as sophisticated and cunning as the embezzler. Perhaps his rewards aren't as impressive or certain as the embezzler but they are often just as costly in terms of value to the owner.

One quick grab may net him a few dollars or just a purse full of papers but it nearly always sets the owner back a long way. Papers and pictures of no apparent value may be priceless to the former owner.

Think of the poor coed about to meet her prince charming who discovers that some cunning fiend has stolen her armor (purse full of makeup). Will she lie in terror before he sees her as she is? Will she throw caution to the wind and face him unarmed? What will she do? What will you do. . . to make sure you aren't next?

The honor System works fine among the honorable but in some things it may leave you open to the dishonorable. If your purse is your treasure chest take care of it.

Y May Help With Temple

The building of a temple in Provo marks a significant step in the growth of BYU. It indicates the interest and service of students in the temple work of the Church.

Without the increasing demand on temple facilities by students, the temples at Manti and Salt Lake could probably cope with most of the temple work in this area. However, with the growth and stability of the University the decision was made to provide temple facilities for the Provo areas.

Financially the burden of the building was passed on to the residents of the area and no formal invitation has been made for student participation.

From the standpoint of reason this is

sound since students will only be able to use the facility for brief periods while attending school, while the wards and stakes of the area will be using it constantly.

On the other hand, students have long made use of the nearby temples even though they were built long before the University. Frequently the buildings have been filled to capacity and people of the area have been turned away.

Since the work in the temples benefits the whole church, participation in the financial burden of the new building is an investment in the future of the church and all who are able should plan to take part.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IRRESPONSIBLE

Editor:
Thursday's report by the Student Government Editor, concerning at least the graduate class activities, was irresponsible and offensive at best.

His perspective only reveals his ignorance of the situation.

First, the dinner enjoyed by the graduate class officers and their wives (by the way, there were only two officers and wives, as I am not married, and did not bring anyone to the dinner except the class secretary) was also enjoyed by the graduate dean and his staff and the guest who was to speak at the graduate class meeting held just after the dinner.

Mr. Musick probably didn't attend the meeting, because if he had, he would have realized the circumstances and that the courtesy of a banquet is usually extended to a guest speaker from out of state. Dean Lloyd felt it might be nice if the Graduate Officers were along to the dinner so the graduate class might be represented there.

Second, that vault of money which we are so lavishly spending has accumulated because of the relatively few activities held for graduates in past years. The

present graduate class administration is responsible for the only summer activity held for graduate students (which number is greater in the summer than in the winter) which we can remember. This year, we plan graduate activities on a larger scale because we feel that the money paid in by each student shouldn't just sit in the treasury year after year. We believe that most members of the graduate class will be appreciative of our activities.

Strangely enough, we have seen Mr. Musick at any of our meetings, so he couldn't possibly know what our policies are (except maybe through a rumor). We ask him to come down and visit us so that he can get any kind of idea of what we are doing. So far, no idea has led only to negative journalism.

Paul J. Griffin
Graduate Class
Vice President

Editors Note: We refer you to Mr. Musick's column on this page.

GOOD SHOW

Editor:
I want to commend you on your trend in publishing liberal views as well as the traditional conservative views. A non-biased paper is a true asset to a university. The extreme conservative slant

in the past was enough to make me believe that our school symbol, the beehive, was taken off a Birch tree.

The recent controversies over censorship of text books and sample packets have been well exposed. The article on blind acceptance was one that has been needed on this campus to help college students use the brain they have been supposedly developing.

Your coverage of the bousing, lens parking and general Provo problems have been excellent. I respect Paul Gilbert for his policy of action. This is an improvement over many of the "all talk but little show" leaders of the past.

I hope you can continue your good work, but I am afraid that powerful conservative pressures may censor you next.

Richard Bird

Graduates . . . And Furthermore

By Ray Musick

Student Government Editor

Should student funds pay the meals of chosen faculty members when special speakers are at the campus?

Thomas C. Mann, former department official, spoke Wednesday on South American affairs. As a guest of the campus he was served a meal in the Room. With him were 13 or so students, some of whom were all 14 were members of the Academics Office.

On Sept. 18, Carroll Cannon addressed the graduate class mandatory meeting. Cannon a guest of our campus and served a meal in the Y. This time 16 others sat with Several were graduate class officers and others were from the office of Graduate Dean W. Lloyd. All costs were paid student funds.

NOT POLICY

It is contrary to student government policy to pay for banquets from student funds. Grant Richards, VP of demics, openly apologized for offense in the case of Th. Mann. It won't happen again. His office. A new chairman made the arrangements of the guests before Rich said the misuse of student money.

However, in the case of Cannon such apology was aired. I column last Thursday I all to graduate class president Smith's being at the banquet cause my column made it like Smith had done some wrong, he was understated upset.

'JUSTIFIED'

Smith felt the banquet justified to show "courtesy to the speaker." He added, "Lloyd approved the spending the money."

Graduate class funds are regulated through the VP of Finance Lee Radabaugh, as graduates of all other student government. The justification is that the "very different" policies of the graduate class. It can argue with the office of the graduate class, but a class which would attempt to spend student funds on a few selected individuals. Class payments in the past have been of the practice, but past officers hardly justify further errors.

EXTRAS TO PAY

Richards has promised to courteous to speakers by treating them to a meal in the Wilks Center, but all other dinner guests will have to pay for their meals.

It seems fair to expect all government to comply with policy stated by Richards. Especially because the graduate officers agree.

Universe Editorial Praised

The president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce commented favorably Thursday on the Universe article about students who have been cheated by local landlords.

Chamber President Jack Craghead, in a letter to the Universe, praised the Oct. 11 editorial "Investigate Before You Sign."

Craghead noted that the chamber works to prevent disreputable salesmen or companies from preying on local residents.

CONTINUAL EFFORT
"This has been a continual effort of the chamber for years, not only with the students but with the townspeople," he told a Universe reporter.

Craghead noted that the chamber encourages students and townspeople alike to buy only from merchants whose business serves the general public.

He also offered the help of the chamber of commerce to students who are uncertain of the reputation of business firms with whom they are dealing.

CHECK FILES

Bill Watersman, executive secretary of the chamber, maintains files on salesmen or companies who are known to offer deceptive deals to students, according to Craghead. This information is available to students.

SORRY ABOUT THAT!

A Friday advertisement for Reading Dynamics indicated demonstrations would be given that evening. The demonstrations begin Monday at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Eldred Center, 270 W. 5th North.

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Millionaire' plates SLC premiere

Special premiere showing of Disney's "Happiest Millionaire" will be Wednesday at Centre Theater in Salt Lake

Students with activity cards may have tickets for \$2.50 beginning at noon today at the cashier's on the Herald Bldg. Clark Bldg. visitors at the premiere include actress Bette Midler, Broadway and film stage character actress; a Bulfinch, singer, dancer, and Richard M. and Robt. B. Sherman, academy award winning composers of such tunes as "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

The premiere will aid the Disney Scholarship Fund of BYU. Tuesday's Daily Universe for further details.

Twenty-Two Course Thefts Tattle Security

The problem of the purses isn't an open and closed

purses have been stolen this said Capt. Sven C. Nielsen, of BYU Security. None of the purses have been recovered, and no attempts have been made.

Most of the thefts have occurred in the cloakroom of the Wilkinson Center. The purses were taken during evening dances and day-dance classes.

Capt. Nielsen said that "seven light" purses were stolen at October 7 dance.

The observation of the cloakroom has offered no clues, said the Security spokesman.

Aviation Course Teach Ground Rules

Why not learn to fly?" Many students would like to do just

that course in aviation is beginning to for those students who have this desire in their system. The Ground School, "designed to teach the students what makes an airplane fly, radio navigation, weather, and FAA rules and regulations," is being directed by Bobbey of the Provo Flying Service.

The course requires no prerequisites, and costs \$25.00. The class will be held on campus, and as a name implies, is a ground school with no actual flying in this

Campus Events

Recreation Club, 9 p.m., Monday, 142 University Center.
Herald Club, Saturday, games at 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Kinsale Park.
Alma Huddleston, Mary Taylor or Taylor.
Herald Club, Monday 7 p.m., 2201 SFLC official meeting. For election of officers and discussion of new activities.
Directors, 5 p.m., Monday 342 University Center.
Delta Phi, Alliance Française Choir, 8 p.m., 40 S.W. 4th St. All French students and speakers welcome. Practice place for Christmas Program.
Recreation Men's Club, Monday, 7:30 p.m., 277 Richards Bldg. All interested in recreation cordially invited to recreation with snacks and introduce recreation to new members.
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Sports

Cats Stun Beavers

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Bobby Roberts, Bob Bean, Paul Sutorious and Terry Colson who were instrumental in containing OSU's breakout threats and adding to the Beaver's embarrassment by intercepting four passes and recovering a fumble.

ROBERTS INTERCEPTS

One of those interceptions fell into the hands of Roberts, who ran it back 23 yards for a TD in the last three minutes of the game.

Meanwhile, BYU's running game clicked as Ron Wakely, Ken Call, Tom Rippee, Wally Hawkins, Wes Homolik, Perry Rodriguez and the three quarterbacks were piling up 141 yards on the ground.

Following the game the Beavers' assistant Coach Rich Brooks said "BYU's defensive line was holding our running game . . . we are not a passing ball club, but we had to throw in order to catch up and it hurt us."

MADE BREAKS

Coach Hudspeth reciprocated in saying "We made our breaks—our game plan was executed as planned and everybody did his job."

The Cougars wasted no time

in scoring as Bozich intercepted an Oregon State pass on the second play of the game on the Beaver 32 yard line.

Seven plays later Hawkins scored on a plunge over right guard and Dennis Patera kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead. That play made history as the Cougars scored their first TD against the Beavers—having been shut out 33-0 and 35-0 in the only other meetings between the schools.

BYU scored again in the second quarter on a 38-yard field goal by Patera, his longest to date, to keep his season record unblemished at four for four.

Moments later the Cougars appeared to have broken the game open as Erdhaus completed a 68-yard pass play to Boyett for a TD and giving BYU a 17-7 advantage at half-time.

Lyon's added another TD for BYU in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter with a one-yard keeper, and Roberts' interception and touchdown culminated the scoring for the Cougars.

	BYU	OSU
First downs	20	17
Scoring yardage	310	279
Total yardage	452	279
Passes	20-40-3	14-32-8
Points	6-29-4	5-48-5
Penalties	7-7	8-6
Fumbles lost		
Yards penalized		

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Willardson, Soph Tops In Week's Grid Picks

A rather interesting weekend of college football produced some surprises on the Daily Universe Figskin Prognostication chart.

Panel member Glen Willardson, Associate Sports Editor, submitted a near-flawless state of predictions, missing only the upset of Mississippi over Georgia 29-20 for a 13-1-1 record (Texas Western tied Arizona, 9-9).

Sports Editor Gary Wood and football coach LaVell Edwards were next on the panel with an 11-3-1 mark, followed by Gary Dayton and guest Lance Miner (last week's winner) with 10-4-1. The current leader, the IBM 10-0, trailed all with a 7-7-1.

Three volunteers tied for the lead, but Paul Peterson, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, included scores so his predictions for next week will appear with those of the permanent board. The others

were Doug Umbreit and K. Hepworth; all had a 13-1-1 mark. Most who submitted entries on Georgia's upset, mentioning the IBM) picked (State over BYU and most in the 24-7 triumph of USC over Dame.

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All-Cougar Tennis Finale Today

By Gary Wood
Universe Sport Editor

Cougar tennis team contributed to an overall laudable athletic weekend for BYU, totally dominating the semi-finals of the annual BYU Invite Tennis Tournament.

It will be an all-home final round beginning at 2:30 p.m. on varsity courts south of the Fieldhouse in both the single and doubles championships.

John Nielson, number one singles for BYU, will be battling against Larry Hall for the singles in the first match and in the

doubles finale it will be Cougar seniors Nielson and Don Lowe versus freshmen Zdravko Mincek and John Fort.

Nielson advanced to the finals by polishing off Harold Sears, 6-4, 6-1, in the semi-final round Saturday.

Hall earned the right to take on Nielson by defeating Mincek in the semis.

The doubles team of Nielson and Lowe moved to the final round by downing Eric Baer and Chuck Pate of Utah and the Fort-Mincek

team beat Redskins Sears and Gene Mallin on Friday.

The Cougar Tennis aces have dominated both of the fall tournaments in which they have participated—the first being the Salt Lake Tennis Club Fall Tournament a week ago.

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Harriers ace 2nd

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sportswriter

A four-way cross-country meet during the Oregon State Beaver-YU the Vancouver B.C. Olympiad, and a club known as the Harriers, the Cougar harriers finished a strong second to the Canvians.

Final score of the meet was Vancouver 23, BYU 34, OSU 75, and us 91.

Though all six Cougars performed well, Dan Clark and Don once again led the Cats. Clark turned in another great race, finishing the four-mile course in

and finished a strong fourth. Other Cougar finishers were Stone, eighth; Ray Rohatkin, ninth; Ron Sjern, eleventh; Larry Winward, thirteenth.

The cats have two meets this meeting USU here Thursday traveling to El Paso to meet Western Saturday.

Using defensive safety may have been a blessing in disguise. Wyoming quarterback Paul

and. "I think playing defense an advantage for me," he analyzed. "I know how most of the studies work and how quick leader can get to the man he's ring. It has helped be on my leg of pass patterns."

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Around The Campus

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An organizational meeting of the East Central States Club will be at 8 p.m. today in 125 Jesse Knight Bldg.

BRAZILIAN MISSIONARIES

An organizational meeting of the Brazilian Missionaries Club will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today in 349 and 351 Wilkinson Center.

YAF STUDY GROUP

A study group concerning "Dialectic Materialism" is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom at 8:15 p.m. today in 561 Library. This is second in a series.

LEADER APPLICATIONS

Applications will be accepted this week for those interested in leading or working with strength groups. Information and applications may be obtained in the Leadership Booth in the Wilkinson Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily or at the leadership offices, fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Applications are being accepted for the Hospitality Committee, official hosts of the Wilkinson Center, in the Student Relations Office, 433 ELWC. Interviews will be arranged.

DINNER DANCE

A dinner dance featuring a full course dinner and folk dances will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Skyroom. Tickets are \$5 per couple at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk.

BOOK REVIEW

Dr. James B. Allen will review

Thomas O'Dea's "The Mormons" at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in 321 Wilkinson Center.

TURTLE TROT

Homecoming Turtle Trot registration begins today in the Homecoming Office. Turtles should be ordered and paid for immediately to guarantee receipt Oct. 27. Organizations desiring life, health or accident insurance on their turtle should contact the Lloyds of London.

ROTC Offers Program

"We are now taking applications for the two-year program of AFJ ROTC," announced Lt. Col. Jesse E. Lloyd, professor of aerospace studies at BYU.

"We are especially looking for people that can qualify as pilots in the United States Air Force," explained Col. Lloyd.

To be flight qualified, a person must have 20-20 vision, and be able to pass a pilot-navigator aptitude test. He must also be in good physical health.

There are many areas open in the two year program other than

pilot and navigator, according to Col. Lloyd. A student with any major may apply.

To be accepted into the two-year program, the individual must have two years of school remaining. He will attend a six week summer camp during the summer, prior to registering for the fall semester in which he enters the program.

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Barretts of Wimpole Street' Rates Praise

by Pam Stott
Universe Drama Critic

ay the 13th usually means
day. But, "Barretts of Wim-
street" broke tradition with
successful opening night.

ford Porter portrayed Robert
ing as an unabashed lover

39 YEARS?
The Milburn's portrayal of Eliz-
Barrett began somewhat shak-
the first act, she didn't look
old, bedridden for several
and hopeless of being other-

was unfortunate, as that
st was needed to make her
recovery believable. In the
the play, however, Miss Mil-
was compelling and in control
role.

ewhat disappointing was the
between Robert and Elizabeth.
is not really warm, mature
pleasurable until Browning con-
her to elope with him. Non-
electric happened until that
ent, and then it was not sus-

a Barrett, as drawn by J.
rd Waite, was a stark, pitia-
man who tried to protect his
son from love as if from dis-
The performance was not as
as it might have been, but
a depth of pity for him.

GOOD CAST
most surprising aspect of
reion Glenside's production
as supporting players. Janet
as Wilson, the loyal cock-

ney maid, was warm and charm-
ing; and Steven Oldfields as Oc-
tavius, the stuttering Barrett brother,
was delightful. Marilyn Lamb,
the giddy cousin Bella, charmed
everyone on stage and in the audi-
ence with her ingenuity and speech
impediment. Spencer McMullin as
"Havvy the Bride-Groom" was
indeed the pompous ass the Bar-
rett brothers purported him to be.
All the girls were somewhat
awkward in hoop skirts, making
it evident they are more accus-
tomed to wearing cutoffs.

The most exciting surprise for
playgoers was Melinda Cummings,
a newcomer to BYU theater, who
showed consistent professionalism
and vitality not often seen on a
college level. As Elizabeth's un-
disciplined sister Henrietta, she
was exciting and intense through-
out.

PRECISE SCRIPT
Altogether this British version of
a grim "Life With Father" is not
to be missed. The script, by Rudolf
Besler, is excellent and precise,
with just enough humor to offset

Papa Barrett's personal problems by Dr. Karl Pope, was especially
which profoundly effect his child, effected with his picturesque fad-
ren's lives. The lighting, designed out at the end of each scene

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Meet Ralph Frey, Jr., 19

He's a college junior.

He can read 3,000 words a minute.

He is not skimming.

Watching Ralph's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer), you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming.

But he's not.

Ralph Frey can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. Once, while standing in a bookstore, he read three complete novels before he was asked to leave.

He studies between 1,500 to 2,000 words a minute, and rarely dips below 1,000 wpm, even on the toughest material.

Most significantly, however, is that he can comprehend and recall what he's read—right down to the details.

Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 8 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and works up to speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

You can do this, too!

"Reading dynamically," says Ralph, "means that I can cover both the required and the suggested reading for a course during the first month of the semester. That leaves time for more extracurricular activities. On the weekend before an exam, I've reread several complete texts."

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines rates and comprehension, not speed alone.

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(Class Room Only)

SALT LAKE CITY
445 E. 2nd So., Phone 328-0121
(Business Office)

Just to show you that Ralph Frey is not unique, here are beginning and ending speeds of typical Reading Dynamics graduates:

Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading	1st Wk.	8th Wk.	Difficult Reading	1st Wk.	8th Wk.
Richard Wirthlin	501	5715	421	5090		
Jeralea Warblin	268	3260	180	3260		
Robin Steed	581	4286	290	3967		
Terrie Twick	462	6241	375	4700		
Vernone Archibald	355	3429	241	1840		
Margaret Hansen	466	4296	324	3069		
C. Russell Reynolds	395	2745	299	1388		
Marilyn Reynolds	310	3118	231	2300		
Frank Fullmer	412	7200	343	5508		
Deana E. Hays	364	5000	297	2900		
Larry Thompson	1080	3420	1110	2310		
E. Devon DePpe	450	2440	409	2044		
Theran Olsen	600	6715	418	3620		
Stephen Allen	265	2870	189	1840		
Vince Bryghe	620	10000	428	5000		
Paul F. Merrill	331	4000	245	3200		

The technique of dynamic reading was discovered by a Utah schoolteacher.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words a minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with "natural" fast readers before she developed a technique whereby average students learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

The first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 63 cities

throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course now tops 200,000.

No skimming techniques.

At a recent teacher training conference Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses.

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- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Senators who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, with improved comprehension, greater recall.

Demonstration lasts 1 hour, 15 minutes

For information on classes and other demonstrations in your area, mail coupon below or call.

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